Falling Off in Receipts and Trading is Active-

OFF 71-2 CENTS

Another Good Cattle Day Market Lower.

Packers at the larger pork-packing cendecline, with the above mentioned split ruling at others. The local market was tops 71/2 cents lower than Tuesday's tops. It was not so heavy a day as Tuesday, native steers, \$5.5966.00; came in in spasms, with the total for the day light. There were four loads weighfor hogs and a strong line would have \$4,7094.73%; pigs. \$4,60694.70. been taken had they appeared. There Sheep-Receipts, 4.00; market steady; were more hogs marketed at some of lambs, \$3.7595.25; muttons, \$3.0094.25. the western yards than on the day previour, but Chicago, though receiving nearly The grains were firm with a little better feeling and advance with duilness following. The provisions were mostly lower; pigs and lights, \$1.7564.55; packdull and irregular. Prices declined all the ers, \$4.0094.75; butchers, \$4.7094.55. morning, but firmed up larer in sympathy Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; steady; native with wheat and the shipping demand. The muttons, \$3.7564.25; lambs, \$4.2566.15. local wagon trade was very light and hie supply made up of small bunches of in-consequential grade. The car stuff was mostly light in weight and fair only in quality, with one late load of extra heavy and steady; middling, 5%c weights which sold 6 cents under the top lond of 300-pound butcher hogs. All four of the cars sold within this 5-cent range, with the bulk of the remainder of th list 34 cents under that. The one los of heavies brought up the average weigh to a point 8 pounds above that of Tues It was a light and for most of th time a dull day, although the cattle bus iness helped out the trade. All partie concerned were on hand until the last t take care of anyhting which might ar rive as it was wanted, and the best price in conformity with other markets would

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The cattle market at this point yearst day was quoted as lower. Along with the hog decline the cattle quotation also score: First game-and easier tone throughout the entire cathelfers, were the grades of the offerings Gaffney and Latham. yesterday, and there was a live active deand and good prices, as the other mar-Joe Scott had in a mixed Louisville

REPRESENTATIVE SALES	į.
No. Av. Wt.	Price
7 stockers 593	\$1.50
11 stockers \$34	4 30
2 feeders1103	4 29
1 stocker 740	4.00
1 heifer	2 50
4 cowd1015	3.50
2 helfers	3 :5
2 cows1095	2.75
1 cow	2 000

SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Cal Stuart of Whitewater was in on the close with two cars of hors. One of them, a very fair load of lights, sold at the top, and the other of heavies at good

Joe Scott's hixed load sold out, the hogs

1: 27%; bulk, car hogs, \$4.235984.27%; whole bulk range, \$4.2064.27%; average weight, L.s. receipts, 264. For Tuerday, tops, \$4.35; bulle, \$4.3564.35; average weight, 217; re-

The Dold shipments in the jobbing depariment were heavy yesterday, and a true line of produce was sent out. The express shipments were also strong, and Batteries-New York, Carrick and War-

the straight cars about an average. Duliness and irregularity marked the pires, Emsile and McDonald. Attendance, trading in the provision pit yesterday, 150. During the morning prices declined all around on general liquidation, following a up break in hog prices, pork being especially weak. The shipping demand was the part of of McFarland and errors by might about a rally later in the day. The close was firm for lard and ribs, but Washington000201200-573 easy for pork. Cash lard closed up 2 Pittsburg003020020-792 cents, at \$5.15; cash ribs 5 cents up, at

terday as the buyers desired, and the reelpts were a disappointment. The market was lower only in sympathy with the rest of the live stock centers, and was in line with all the rest.

Even politics are quiet at the yards right now. Usually during the mid-sumsults. Now, however, in the absence of

RAM cattle, 57,703 hogs and 21 is sheep. Sioux City hogs averaged 20 pounds last.

PRICES OF MEAT ADVANCING. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Meats of all sorts have advanced in price in the Chicago retail market. Dressed beef has risen 2 ents a pound in the last six weeks, po kins have jumped from 54 cents a pound to 10 cents within the last two weeks, while ham and mutton are from 2 to \$ cents higher than formerry. The reason for it is said to be an increased demand for meat at home and abroad. England, especially, is said to be buying much American meat.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS,

CHICAGO. Chiengo, Aug. 16.—An unexpectedly large supply of cattle was received today and prices fell 10 to 15 cents, buyers holding back for reductions. Good to choice cattle soid at E. 6096.40, commoner grades at \$4 4005.05; stockers and feeders, \$3,5002 4.75; buils, cows and helfers, \$2.6995.75;



Texas steers, \$3.7566.25, and calves, \$4.606

Hogs-The hag market was weak and further reductions of 5 to 10 cents were made. Offerings were moderate, buy buy-ers were reluctant to take hold. Heavy hogs sold at \$4.15@4.90; mixed lots at \$4.45 @4.90, and light at \$4.50@4.90; pigs \$3.50@ 4.75, and culls, \$2.35694.10.

Sheep-Another enormous run of sheet and lambs resulted in a sharp break i ters and markets were decidedly beartsh prices, lambs being 15625c lower, while sheep, except for choice western rangers yeaterday, and the live hog market sigmed off from 5 to 10 cents, and some \$2.00\text{3.00} for culls, up to \$4.25\text{6.16} for of the points early gave out a fiat 19-cent prime natives; lambs brought \$4.5066.50 Receipts-Cattle, 13,000; hogs, 23,000;

sheep, 27,000. KANSAS CITY. on a split of 5 to 10c lower, with the Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—Cattle-Retops 7% cents lower than Tuesday's tops. butchers steady, others 5 to 10c lower native steers, \$5.2006.00; Texas steers and his offerings were scattered and \$3.1084.50; Texas cows, \$2.4083.50; native ed up, two of them coming in late and one lower; bulk of sales, \$4.5004.65; heavy, of the earlier lots being a mixed car of \$4.2564.45; packers, \$4.2564.50; mixed, hogs and cattle. There was a good call \$4.27464.60; light, \$4.5664.724; yorkers,

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 4, twice as many as on Tuesday, was under 000; market slow; steady for natives, to estimate made for the receipts of lower for Texans. Native shipping and terday. Other speculative pits were beef steers, \$1.60% 10; stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedThe market was exceedingly dull during the stockers and feedstrong on the opening and a few remained ers, \$2.7065.00; cows and heifers, \$2.266.00, with a sag toward the close in othcow sand helfgrs, \$2.563.60. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market 6 to

COTTON.

New Orleans, Aug. 16.-Cotton-Quiet

BASEBALL

		-	-	Marie Control	
a j	Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pet
t	Brooklyn		66	34	
	Philadelphia	102	63	29	
e	Boston	99	62	27	- 2
	Baltimore	88	59	29	
15	Cincinnati	99	55	44	
0	St. Louis		56	46	
	Chicago	99	63	46	-
8	Pittsburg	101	50	61	
a	Louisville	99	44	5ō	-
- 1	New York	97	43	65	
- 1	Washington	101	35	66	
	Cleveland	104	17	85	
6	BROOKLYN	13; CI	EVE	AND	2

were a mark for Brooklyn today . Score: Brooklyn, Hughes, Donovan and Farrell. Umpires, Swartwood and Dwyer. Attendance, 140.

BOSTON, 0-12; LOUISVILLE, 5-5. Boston, Aug. 16.—Boston and Louisville broke even today. Attendance, \$,500.

d easier tone throughout the entire cat-trade. Stockers and feeders, cows and Control of Speciality leading and Clarke; and prices kept within a narrow range. Second game-Zimmer. Umpires, Gaffney and Latham.

BALTIMORE, 6: CHICAGO, 1. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.-Cogan's wild- 30 1-2c.

Baltimore, Kitson and Roomson, Attendance, 2.351. Umpires, Manassau and Mc-

PITTSBURG, 9: ST. LOUIS, 4. ance, 5.191, Score:

Joe Scott's hixed load sold out, the hogs - Batteries St, Louis, Powell, McBride day. The close was firm for lard and being mediums and bringing a good bulk and Schrecongost; Philadelphia, Frazer and McFarland. Umpires, Lynch and Conolly.

NEW YORK, 7; CENCENNATL & New York, Aug. 16 .- New York outplayed Cincinnati at every point today. Cincinnati000020000-27 ner; Cincinnati, Hahn and Peliz.

PITTSBURG, 7: WASHINGTON, 5. Washington, Aug. 16-Over-confidence or sod, and this and the strength of wheat the Senators gave Pittaburg the game to day. Attendance, 1.300. Score: RHE Batteries-Washington, McFarland and Duncan; Pitisburg, Leever and Schriver, Umpires, O'Day and Hunt.

Western League. Buffalo at Grand Rapids— RHE Oct Grand Rapids 30120020 - 915 0 Jan right now. Usually during the mid-summer duliness this is a favorite topic of discussion, and war of words usually re-

> THE WEATAGE Wichita, Kan., Aug. 16, 189.

week, one pound lighter than a year ago. Generally fair tonight and Thursday. L E MUELLER, Obse Washington, Aug. 16.-Porecast for

Thursday and Friday: Kansas-Probably showers and thunderstorms Thursday; somewhat cooler in western portion; Friday, fair; southerly

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Generally fair: continued warm Thursday and

Friday; southerly winds. ANNUAL CONVENTION W. C. T. U. held at Seattle, Wash., October 20 to 27, 1883. For the above occasion the Santa Fe route will sell tickets to Seattle and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 14, 15 and 16. Going transit limit October 20. Final return limit November 16, 1899, Stop-overs will be allowed within limit on going and

return trip at any point. t any point.
La R. DELANEY, Agent. Cheese-Firm; Figure

And Revival of Cash Demand Advance Wheat

FAMINE STILL THREATENS

In India-Coarse Grains Supported by Wneat.

Chicago, Aug. 16.-Unexpectedly firm for eign markets today and indications of a revival in the cash demand advanced prices for wheat 1-206-Sc. Co n closed unchanged to 1-66 higher. Oats advanced 1-4c, and

Wheat opened firm at a small improv nent over yesterday's prices, September starting 1-493-So higher at 70 1-395-Sc. Livthe case yesterday, the English market ignored the action of wheat here, and instead of following yesterday's decline, showed a loss of but 1-4d early, and soon recovered this. Considerable selling was lief that Livrpool would be lower today, and the firmness caused a mild scurrying the rest of the morning, but stubbornly resisted several attempts to raid prices. and acted a good deal as if it had been 5 to 10 bid under old asking prices. oversold. An explanation of the firmness of foreign markets came in dispatches from London to the effect that akhough 60,307 bushels; sales, 2,120,000 bushels fusome rain had fallen in India, the precipitation was altogether insufficient to relieve the drought, and famine was threatened in many districts. Western primary receipts were again smaller than last year. the total being put at 479,000 bushels, compared with 498,000 a year ago. Minneapolis eral short selling and fair crop reports. and Duluth receipts were 184 cars, against 121 last week, and 184 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 81 cars, eight of concago receipts were 81 cars, eight of contract grade. Atlantic port clearances amounted to 490,000 bushels. There were 75 13-1967614c, closed 764c; December, 7814 amounted to servival in the cush bust-indications of a revival in the cush bust-e78c, closed 78%c. Corn-Receipts, 78,900 bushels; exports, ness. Several bids for August delivery were made, and though not much actual 437,300 bushels; sales, 50,000 bushels cash business was reported, it stimulated speculative buying. The export demand mand. In the afternoon the market be-RHE St. Louis sent liberal buying orders, and Cleveland0000000002-2 7 5 this demand brought shorts into the mar-Brooklyn 2 2 3 0 0 4 2 0 4 -13 13 2 ket again and resulted in a steady ad- 27c; No. 2 white, 25c; No. 3, 25c; No. 3 Batteries-Cieveland, Bates and Sugden; vance in the September price from 701-40 white, 27c; track, mixed western, 261-23c; 3-8c to 7161-8c. This was above call price, and seiling against those privileges, and state, 26934c. Options quiet. a moderate amount of realizing, caused a reaction to 703-467-8c. The close was firm at that figure. December exhibited more western creamery, 17624c; factory, 12615c. strength than September, though trading Cheese-Receipts, 2,692 packages; quiet;

Corn was devoid of speculative features. some cutting of corn was reported from 05401001-1211 1 vented any decline. kets went. Joe Scott had in a mixed car and Bert Kell had in a straight car Batteries-Boston, Hickman, Nichols and Bert Kell had in a straight car Bergen; Louisville, Woods, Wilhelm and ported fifty loads for expost. Receipts were reported more liberal and the cash were 206 cars. September ranged from 30 3-8 to 5-8c, and closed unchanged at

ness lost the game for Chicago today, as | Outs were firm with wheat and on the his nine passes cut a big figure in the better shipping demand, sales of 200,000 throughout. Advances of 5 per cent in RHE bushels being reported here. New o'rk Pepperell and Laconia wide sheetings, Baltimore00120201 -6 6 2 speculative demand was dull almost to Batteries-Chicago, Cogan and Donahue; stagnation but prices ruled slightly higher all day. Receipts were 228 cars. Sep- are better and firm. Print cloths firm for tember ranged 191-266-8c to 193-467-8c,

and closed 1-4c higher at 19 3-467-Sc. Provisions were dull and irYregular, During the morning prices declined all woolen and worsted dress goods firm. Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—A triple, two dou-bles and two singles in the fifth inning around on general liquidation, following gave the Phillies today's game. Attend- a sharp break in hog prices, pork being RHE especially weak. The shipping demand ribs but easy for pork. September pork closed 5c lower at \$8.30; September lard, 212c higher at \$5.171-2, and September ribs 21-295c higher at \$5.0095.021-2.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Aug. 14.-The leading future Open. High. Low. | Close. 194,65, 194,65, 194,65, 105,63 Mind Minds Minds 5 15 5 17% 6 10 5 20% 5 20% 5 17% 5 25 6 92% 4 36

5 00 5 00 4 95 5 00 4 874 4 874 4 874 CASH QUOTATIONS. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 704c; No. 3 spring 686784c; No. 2 red. 728724c. Corn-No. 2, 314c; No. 2 yellow, Mc Oats-No. 2, 2846234c; No. 2 white, 236 No. 1 white, 21 william.

Barley-No. 2, 346 tlc Flaxseed-No. 1. \$1.61; northwest, \$1.66. Timothy seed-Prime, \$2.55. Mess park-Per bbl., \$7.5008.20. Short ribs sides (loose) \$4,00001.16; dry salted shoulders (boxed) 51-11114; short clear sides (boxed) \$5.4095.40. Whisky-Distiliers' finished goods, pe

cal. \$1.3% Sugar-Unchanged. Clover-Contract grade, \$6.30. RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

On the Produce Exchange, today, the market ranged as follows: Butter-Firm; creamery, 15@30c; dairy,

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Cash wheat—No. red. 71146724c; No. 2 red. 694671c; No. 1 hard winter, 6145; No. 2 hard winter, 60594c; No. 1 northern spring, 704714c; No. 2 northern spring, 7044671c; No.

spring, 85%879c. Corn—No. & Mile; No. 8, M681%c. Oats-No. 2, 21c; No. 3, 204c, Flax-Cash northwest, \$1.00; cash south west, \$1.00%; September, \$1.01; October, \$1.00; December, \$1.00%. Butter-Firm; creamery, 15020c; dairy,

Eggs-Firm: fresh, 194c. Dressed poultry-Steady; turkays, \$\frac{1}{2}; chickens, \$\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{13c}; ducks, \$\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{2}. KANSAS CITY.

September, 61%c; December, 65%c; cash, No. 2 hard, 63%c; No. 3, 60%659%c; No. 2 red, 68c; No. 3, 66%67%c. Corn—September, 57%c; December, 24%c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 29c; No. 2 white, 28c; No. 3, 286284c. Oats-No. 2 white, Mc. Hay-Choice timothy, \$7.50; choice prai-

Butter-Creamery, 19c; dairy, 15c. Eggs-Fresh, 19%c. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Aug. 16.-Wheat-Higher; No. provisions closed irregular, 5e lower to be 1 red cash, elevator, 714c; track, 714c May higher.

77%c; No. 2 hard, 5969%c. Corn—Strong; No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 33%c; September, 26c; December, 25%c; Onts-Better; No. 2 cash, 21c; track, erpool was again the motive. As was Misc; September, 2014c; No. 3 white, 29c. Rye-Firm; 654c. Flour-Dull, unchanged.

Dry salt meats-Nominal; shoulders \$5.13%; extra shorts, clear, \$5.25; clear ribs, \$5.37%; clear sides, \$5.50. recovered this. Considerable selling was Bacon-Boxed shoulders and extra shorts done late in yesterday's session on the be- \$5.75; clear ribs, \$5.874; clear sides, \$5.00. Receipts-Flour, 6,000; wheat, 67,000; corn 8,000; oats, 34,000. Shipments-Flour, 6,000; wheat, 12,000; corn, 71,000; oats, 16,600.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 16.—Flour-Receipts, 22,994; exports, 18,968 barrele; sales, 5,000 packages; market quiet and steady, with

Rye-Eusy; No. 2 western, 894c. Wheat-Receipts, 93,200 bushels; exports tures; 80,000 spot. Spot. firm; No. 1 red, 77%c f. q. b., afloat spot No. 1 northern Duluth, 79%c, f. o. b., afloat spot. No. 1 hard Duluth, 89%c, f. o. b., afloat spot. No. 2 red, 75%c, elevator. Options open-ed stendy at %c advance, following steadler gables, but eased off through lib-A western bull raid in the afternoon aroused an active covering movement which closed prices firm at %Sic net ad-

tures; 360,000 bushels spot. Spot, firm; No. 2, 35%c, f. o. b., affoat; 37%c elevator; 0p tion market opened steady and unchangcontinued light, the seaboard reporting but ed with wheat. It afterwards eased off 17 loads engaged for export. Ocean freights through fine crop prospects, to recover were easier, and this was expected to have finally on big clearances and the jump in a favorable influence on the foreign devance. May, M48344c, closed 344c; Aucame much more active. New York and closed 35'c; September, 35'403'4c, closed 35'4c; December, 34'4c, closed 34'4c. Oats-Receipts, 245,000; exports, 65,563; sales, 250,000 bushels. Spot, firmer; No. 1, track white western, 20004c; track white, Cotton seed oil-Easy; prime crude.

nominal; yellow, 269264c. Butter-Receipts, 2005 packages; strong; In that future was comparatively small, large white, %;; small white, %;; R H E It advanced to 731-2c, and closed 7-8c large colored, %;; small colored, %;

Dggs-Receipts, 6,441 packages; firmer; western, ungraded, 11@15c at mark. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Aug. 16.-Corn-Spot Ameri-RHE Kansas, but the strength of wheat pre- 2s 4d. Futures quiet; September, 2s 34d; er, 3s 44d; November, 3s 44d. Wheat-Spot, firm; futures quiet; September, 6s 9%d; September, 6s 11%d.

New York, Aug. 15.-Demand good in all nes of staple cottons and business larger than for some time past. Tone strong and of 24 per cent in Pepperell and fine brown sheetings. Bleached cottons are growing scarcer daily, and prices have an upward tendency. Denims and tickings regulars and advancing for wide goods. Prints comparatively quiet in fancies to-Ginghams very firm;

WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Aug. 16.-The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow Philadelphia 00104220 - 522 + wheat brought about a rally later in the of the wool market: "The wool market has slowed up somewhat during the past week, although the volume of business has reached a very good figure. Two factors have been at work. The wool merchants have been busily engaged in receiving, grading and delivering wool and Estimated receipts Thursday: Wheat, have had less time than usual to think Pennsylv 75 cars; corn, 20; oats, 410; hogs, 25,000 about effecting new transactions. On the other hand, manufacturers have been enlarging their holdings of the raw material. Traveling salesmen for the wool houses report that in innumerable instances they have been unable to find mill proprietors, the latter being away at the seashore, or mountains. The buying has lately been largely of a nand-to-mouth ge P & O character, mithough there have been in-stances of transactions of considerable magnitude. Prices continue very firm. The sales of the week in Boston ampounds foreign, making a total of 5.495,vious week and a notal of 2,595,000 for the corresponding week last year. Sales since January 1, 1699, amount to 175,873,000 pounds, against 74,282,510 pounds last year at this time."

New York, Aug. H .- Coffee-Options opened steady and unchanged to 5 points higher and ruled active, some positions showing an advance of 16 points on falsis good European news. Sellers were scarce the absence of Brazilian news. Ric and Santos closed on account of church holiday. Closed steady, unchanged to points higher. Sales, 14.009 bags, including September, \$4.0; November, \$4.5; January, \$4.00; February, \$5.00; March, \$5.60; May, \$15.65.20. Spot coffee—Rio dull and nominal; Mild quiet and steady. Sugar-Raw steadler, with London Pat refining, 4c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4%c; mo lasses sugar, Fig. Refined, steady and more active.

METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 16.-Metals influenced by rather unfavorable reports from abroad and neglect on the part of buyers, tin and lead were lower today, closing with a weak undertone. Iron and the balance of the list held steady to firm at full former prices. Business was fairly active. At the close the exchange called hid and \$11.25 asked; lead quiet, \$4.574 bid, and \$4.62% asked; spelter dull* and easier at \$5.65. The brokers' price for lead is \$4.25, and for copper \$18.75.

Early and Late Attacks on the Stock Market

SECOND MORE SUCCESSFUL

Closing Prices Lower in the Majority of Cases.

New York, Aug. 16.-The violent raid made upon the values of securities by the bear element yesterday furnished material for its own remedy in the shape of uncovered contracts on the short side. There was a flerce contest in the early dealings to break prices further, the bears continuing to center their attack on Brooklyn Transit and the local traction stocks. Other members of the group proved more vulnerable than Brooklyn Transit, in which powereful support by inside interests was forthcoming, while Metropolitan Street rallway and Manhat tan yielded easily. The best efforts of the bears only carried Brooklyn Transit a shade below yesterds's figures and friends of the stock were apparently ready to take all that was offered. The continuance of the aggressive bull movement in American and Continental Tobacco and strength in United States Leather helped to the discomfiture of the early bear movement. When appearances began to indicate that the bear campaign was abortive there was a movement to cover. The strength embraced a very limited portion of the general list and the high-priced rallways continued neglected and rarther heavy. Railroads in the southern region were generally strong on the general good business conditions and industrial expansion in that region Louisville led on account of the reports of large current earnings of that road and rose an extreme 1 5-8. The declaration of a 1 per cent dividend on Chesapeake and Ohio stock, the first in the his tory of the present company, helped the movement. Atchison preferred was strong on the reports of continued large cutting down of the operating expenses. The condition of the money market here showed an easier tendency again. New York banks were reported to be bidding for if he were to do so. commercial paper, for the first time in several weeks. Sterling exchange rose in sympathy in spite of the continued hardening tendency of money in London. The late raid by the bears today came with the appearance of realizing sales in the Tobacco stocks. They attacked those stocks, wiping out the earlier gains, and forced Sugar down to 157 3-4 and other industrials a less amount. Meantime Southern Pacific continued its advance to

37. This made the close active and very irregular, the aiload stocks which have advanced yielding only a small fraction,

The majority of stocks, however, are A all do let pfd 4 4 do pfd 23 do pfd 29 do pf

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Med. St. Ry ... 235
Mex. Cent ... 156
do pfd ... 96
Mex. Cent ... 156
do pfd ... 96
Mon Pac ... 454
Mon Pac ... 455
Mon Mat. His
do pfd ... 954
Mon Mat. Lead
N. J. Central ... 1174
Nat. Lead
N. Y. Central ... 1185
Mon Pac ... 454
Norf & West ... 114
No

lar, Total sales, par value \$2,159,000. ed to 5,385,000 pounds domestic and 130,000. United States new 4's advanced 1-8 and though the residents afterwards said it the old 4's registered 1-8 in the bid price. Boston, Aug. 16 .- The directors of the Chicage, Burlington & Quincy railroad the whole American line. Most of their met here today and voted the regular shooting, as usual, was high, but they dividend of 7% per cent.

> Poreign Streks and Money. London, Aug. 16 - American securities after a dul lopening, were firmer but rather inactive, owing to the settlement now going on. The market closed steady The amount of buillion taken into the

Bank of England on balance today £118.-

ose Gold premium at Buenos Ayres £139.

cago and Alton stock, payable Septem-

tiser's financial cablegram: "The markets here were irregular this morning. but brightened notably in the afternoon on favorable dispatches regading the Tunsvani situation. Americans were full till New York opened, when they spurted, in the street. Central and Southern # a cife being the chief features. The latwoh desire to make them a popular stock here. Spanish 4's were 59 5-6; Tinton, 44 7-8; Anacondas, 11 9-16; Utahn, 9 1-2." London, Ang. H -- (4 p. m.)-Closing pig from warrants unchanged with \$15.50 Camadia for money, 1657-8; for account, 51d and \$15.50 acked; lake copper unchang- 166; Canadian Pacific, 861-2; Eric, 163-4; ed at RS 56; tin dull and easy with \$31.00 Eric first proferred, 30 5-5; Illinois Central, 117 i-2; Northern Pacific preferred, 78; St. Paul common, 115-8; New York Central 152: Pennsylvania, @ 2-4; Resding, 11 1-4; Union Pacific preferred, 79 1-4; Atchieon

mds, 111-A Bar sliver, 273-64. oney, 381-2 per cent. The rate of dis-sunt in the open market for short and tree mouths bills, \$3-4 per cent.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Prices opened quiet on the hourse today. Spanish t's and Portu-guese socurities were weak in conse-quence of the outbreak of the plague at Oporto. Bio Tintos were also weak in expectation of unfavorable copper sta-

Berlin, Aug. 18.-On the boerse today is ternational securities were generally maintained. The other departments, how-ever, were weak, this condition being chiefly due to the rumor that Great Brit ain had forwarded an ultimatum to the

New York Lose Market. New York, Aug. 18.—Money on call caster at 260 per cent; last loan 2 1-3. Prime mercantile paper 4 1-285 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual busifor demand to \$4.52 3-464.53 for 60 days; posted rates \$653 1-264.84 and \$4.876 487 1-2; commercial bills \$4.51 1-5@4.52. Silver certificates 60 1-20951; bar silver 8) 1-4; Mexican dollars etc. Government bonds strong; state bonds inactive ;raliroad bonds irregular.

Washington, Aug. 16.-Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury 465; gold reserve, 2345,085,897.

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the refusal of the court to adjourn when applied to this morning. This is considered a grave porten and is taken to be an indication that the members of the court-martial have already made up their minds unfavorably to Dreyfus.

London, Aug. 16.-The correspondent of the Times at Rennes, who speaks of a relapse noted by the doctors after the Roentgen examination of M. Labori's wound, says: "This was probably due to the fact that his inability to attend the court martial while Dreyfus was being subjected to a grand inquisition at the hands of Mercier, Roget and others, preyed upon M. Labori's mind. The official bulletin pays too little importance to this relapse."

Rennes, Aug. 17 .- (7 a. m.) -Dr. Paul Rectus says that Maitre Labort was weaker yesterday and suffered much pain. The physicians have not yet extracted the bullet and they do not believe that Labor! can attend court Monday. They say that it would be an act of great imprudence

GERMANY'S PROTEST

Berlin, Aug. 16.-The refusal to adjourn the Rennes trial, pending the recovery of M. Labori, is severely commented upon here. Captain Dreyfus is compared to a man in the atocks-at the mercy of anybody choosing to pelt him, and without eans of self-defense. The German press, hitherto reserved and moderate, now expresses its feelings strongly on the subtects of the evidence of Generals Mercier and Billot. Keen analysis and criticism characterize every comment. The references by General Mercier to Germany are denounced as "inaccurate mendacious and purelle." They will not be officially contradicted, "because Germany cannot be held responsible for the causistry of French generals." It is equally improbable that Mercier's statement will be denied in the reichstag, or that any steps will be taken which would imply interference in the domestic affairs of France, beyond what has already been done in the name os of Berlin is practically

on this point.

PARISIAN PRESS CRITICISM Paris, Aug. 16.-The refusal of the court by the Paris evening papers. The Droits his chance of justice."

The Temps says: "One cannot suppose ations of public order."

trial been interrupted, as a termination of the present situation is of the highest im-Eld portance for peace and order."

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track and Captain Woods' to the left. Two companies remained on the track with the artillery. The insurgents found ell intrenched in front of the town, the trenches having been dug ithin a Calulet. At a distance of 1900 yards the Changes in bonds are small and irregu. Filipines opened fire. Their force was estimated by Colonel Smith at 1500, alexceeded those figures by a thousand. The enemy sent heavy volleys against and Scapegost also started. conceptrated their heaviest fire down the Lebora, second. No third. New York, Aug. M.-A dividend of \$1 track upon the artillery. Colonel Smith per share has been declared on the Chf- kept the whole line moving rapidly, with frequent rushes. The insurgents attempt. ed to flank Captain Evans, and therefore two companies were sent to the right and drove them back. Unable to stand our continuous volleys, the Filintnos abandoned the trenches and retreated through the town northward. It appears that they only received their supply of ammunition this morning. they been attacked sooner they could

have made but little resistance. The intense heat caused much suffering among the Americans.

LAST OPPORTUNITY To Visit the Greatest Summer Resort is the World.

COLORADO. Account annual meeting Consecrated Order of Hoo-Hoo, held at Denver, Col. September 9 to 17, 1888, the Santa Pe rcute has made a rate of one fare plus \$2, to Pueblo and return, \$38.45; Colorado Springs and return, \$11.55; Denver and return 23t. Tickets on sale September 6. 7 and 2 final return limit September 32" 109. Stop-overs on going trip after reach. and the K. S. W. Ry. Sunday, August 20. ing first Colorado common point en roots. A whole day at the Springs Legra Wiche The Santa Fe's Colorado train leaves its 7 d m., returning 9 p. m. No change Wichits 2:10 and 7:56 p. m. and arrives of care; 21.59 for the round trip. A splen-Denver 11:25 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Elegant did opportunity for hasket pumbs parties in the study groves and buthing in the chair car and Pullman service.

, L. R. DELANEY, Agent.

Breaks No Record But Easily Breaks the Hearts

OF HIS TWO COMPETITORS

Patchen and Searchlight-Best Time 2:03 1-2.

Rochester, N. T., Aug. 18.-The little hay stallion John R. Gentry is still hings of the light harness racers. At the Rochester driving park this afternoon the three greatest pacing staillens of the American turf, John R. Gentry, 2:00 1-20 Joe Patchen, 2:01 1-4 and Searchlight, 2:04 1-2, waged a buttle royal for the aupremacy. The attendance was 2000. The truck was very fast and although there stretch, it did not seem to hold the resers as they turned in to the street and headed for the wire.

The first heat was the best of the race.

The owner of Patchen, W. S. Haws, at the last moment decided to drive in place of Dickerson. The scoring was prompt and at the fourth attempt the horses started to pace the race of their lives. At the quarter Gentry was a length and a half behind, while Patchen and Searchlight were on even terms. The leaders held the same position when the halfmile post was reached and Gentry dropped back another length and a half. All three were driving at the three-quarters, but it was not until the stretch reached that the mass of cheering and wildly excited spectators saw coming out of a cloud of dust in the rear of the leaders, who were pacing like a team, a finsh of horse and the steel-gray can and coat ly hand guided his magnificent charge to the outside of the track and shot to the front like a meteor. Faster and faster, with every fraction of a second seeming ly gaining greater speed as they came on toward the wire, moved the flying suikles until the gap was closed. A hundred yards from the wire Patchen went in the air and Searchlight's driver began to use the whip. Andrews drove steadily, leaning forward as if to help his borse, and the little stallion with a mighty rush passed under the wire a neck and a trifle mura to spare to the end.

In the second and deciding heat Searchlight acted badly a few lengths after the start and broke often, the race narrow. ing down to Gentry and Patchen. It was a close battle the whole distance until the stretch was reached. Then Gentry forged shead with comparative case and won by nearly a length and a half. After the race was over W. H. Harriman, officiating, announced that he was ready to match Searchlight against Gentry for \$10,000, the race to take place at any time within the present week.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES Second Day at Green's Falls Marked

by Fast Time Glenn Falls, N. T., Aug. 16.—The secend day of the grand circust racing was markmed by fast racing with weil filled fields on a perfect track and under a cloudless sky. The attendance was over 5.009, of humanity to prove that Captain Dreyfus The first evet on the card was the unfinhad no connection with Germany. The ished 2:28 trot, which was easily won by while Van Meter was working out Paul Pry, the horse fell backward on the sulky, fotally demolishing it, but fortunately not injuring himself or the driver. The Queen, martial to comply with the request of Cap- ruling favorite in yesterday's betting, dis tain Dreyfus and M. Demange for an ad- not start today on account of immeness. journment is variously commented upon The first two heats of the 2:94 page were exceedingly close, Anaconda leading un-De L'Homme declares the decision "das- der the wire, with Chehalle and Hogash tardly" and protests in the name of the less than a length behind. At the opening accused against an act that "diminisheh Frank Bogash sold at 200 and the field at 2%. After the first heat Anaconda was 25 and the field \$17. In the 2:34 trota that the judges are unanimously unfavor- Owyhee sold for \$60, Royal Bason \$50, gble to Dreyfus. Their unanimity rather George Carney \$15, field \$5. In the \$-19 proves that they are guided by consider- class pacers Maximilian sold at \$60, Blass Boy and The Shah \$40 each, field \$55. The Journal Des Debats says: "It would Helen R. won the first heat, with Blase have been extremely regrettable had the Boy sixth, but in the succeeding heats Plaze Boy had it his own way. Results: 2:28 class, trot, purse \$2,000: Paul Pry won second, fourth and fifth hours. Time 2:11 5-4, 2:14 3-4, 2:15 1-2. Venus IL won first heat in 2:11 1-4 and was second. Princess third. The Queen, drawn in the fifth heat, won third heat in 1:15. Voic also

started 2:04 class pace, purse \$2,000: Anagonda won in straight heats. Time 2:061-4, 2:04 1-4, 2:05. Prank Bogash, second; Chehalls, third. Borough Park also started. 2:24 class trot, purse \$1.50: Owyhee won in straight hests. Time 2:22 1-2, 2:33 1-2, 2:11 1-2 Lady Geraldian, second; George Carney t, hird. Royal Baron, Brandywine, Gold Lace, Shedd Wilkes and Helen Sim-

mone also started. 2:15 class pure, purse \$1,500; Blune Boy won second, third and fourth heats. Time 2:10 1-4, 2:11, 2:11 1-4. Helen R. won first heat in \$121-4 and was second; The Shall, third. Maximilian, Mr. Shed, Gyp Walness 2:30 (not, purse \$1,500; Betty Humbin wen

Davesport, In. Aug. 16.-The races at the second day of the August meeting of the Mile Track association were well attended. Weather ne; track fast. Sum-

in straight heats. Time 2:21-2 2:21 5-25

maries: 2:30 class trotting, purse 2000; Ritta 25 won to straight heats. William C. M., Stella W. Liege and Belle Clifton also

started. Best time, 2:17. 2:39 class pacing, purse \$300: Morosdati won first, second and fourth heats. Time 2:11-16, 2:11-16, 2:20 Jursey Mag won third heat. Time 2:083-4. Jun Motti ham, Admiral Dewey, Rotha J., Vyunel Red Reuben and Prince Rio also started 2:20 class, pacing, purse 2000; Mark Der-by was first, fourth and fifth beats. Time 2:34 1-6, 2:22 1-6, 2:25 1-6, Minute Simmons won second and third heets. Time 2:15 2:12 1-2 Billy K. Little Pete, Waterlod

Maid, Bessie Marsh, Ben Boit, Prosper ity, Arcola and Francis B also started SUNDAY EXCURSION

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